

CHOOSE AN
IDEAL

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

TRY OUT FOR
FOOTBALL

Vol. 4

Dubuque, Iowa, September 5, 1926

No. 1

Excellent Entertainment Program Is Planned

COLUMBIA'S FIRST ARCHBISHOP INSTALLED

The College Honored In Her Son.

To many of our new students it may be welcome news that Columbia numbers among her alumni one who was this summer signally honored by being entrusted with the guidance of the immense province of Oregon City, Oregon.

On August 26, last, the Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, the first of Columbia's sons to be thus honored, took possession of his see and received the pallium as a sign of episcopal power. As an added joy, there stood by his side on that day another son of Columbia, Bishop Daniel M. Gorman, his predecessor in the episcopate.

May the broad charity, the spirit of sympathy, the Christian simplicity and executive ability which won for him a host of friends as student, professor and President at Columbia, endear him to his suffragans, his priests and his people.

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

With the opening of a new school year came also a number of changes in our faculty. Two of its members are leaving, but four other professors are taking places on the faculty.

Father Scharphoff has been appointed pastor at Garnavillo, while his duties as dean at Loras Hall will be assumed by Father Steffen, who for several years has taught English at the Academy. Father Ivis will study at the Catholic University at Washington this year, preparing himself to become superintendent of schools for the diocese of Sioux City. At Washington he will have the company of Father George Schulte, recently returned from Belgium, who is preparing to teach Chemistry at Loras Hall.

Father Sheehy, who has been studying at the Catholic University, has returned and will teach English at the Academy and Sociology at the College, while Father Breen, last year at the University of Chicago, will handle the Education classes in the College department. There are two new members of the faculty: Father O'Toole, professor of organic chemistry at the College and of physiology at the Academy; and Father Kauman, who teaches general science at the Academy.

Father Russell, as Principal, will lead the Academy faculty this year.

Joseph Thill, who attended the Academy in '22, is resuming his studies at Loras Hall this year.

OUR PRINCIPAL



Rev. W. H. Russell

NEW INFIRMARY STILL PRETTY INFIRM

But It Is Coming This Year.

That new infirmary so long promised is still in the "promising" stage. The tunnel has been extended in front of St. Francis Hall and various conjectures about the location of the new building and the time of starting work on it have been heard. We have even listened to the rumor once that it was to be staked out "tomorrow". And yet no infirmary.

Students and friends interested in the progress of Columbia will be delighted to hear, however, that the long-awaited building will soon become a fact. Indeed the stage was all set for action once, but several changes in the specifications caused a recalling of bids, and the architect is now busy working out the changes in the plans. As soon as these are completed, work will start.

"All things come to him who waits!" Won't there be a lot of sick boys then?

CHICAGO MOVES TO DUBUQUE

This is not a "scare head" but a chronicle of facts. Last year the Academy lost a number of Chicago men through graduation and other channels. We were sorry to see them go for each one was loyal to his Alma Mater. However the ranks from the "Windy City" and suburbs are not weakened in the least. Instead, they are strengthened by a few more Chicagoans who may well fill the places of those who are "gone but not forgotten".

The fact that the Academy has a large enrollment from Chicago is not due to any one man, but Father Patnode deserves a vacation for his untiring efforts in directing students toward Columbia. We would say a good word also for the alumni and friends who made his work possible, as well as for the students who aided him in finding others.

NEW DEAN OF LORAS



Rev. N. S. Steffen

ENROLLMENT IN ACADEMY GROWS

Now that all the new students have gotten down to work and all the stragglers and late arrivals have registered, we are greatly pleased to learn that there has been an increase of thirty-five in the number of students enrolled at the Academy this year. Both the boarders and the day students have gained in this year's enrollment. There are one hundred and fifteen boarders registered this year compared with ninety-five at this time last year. This is an increase of about 15% over last year—quite an increase for one year. There is also an increase of fifteen in the number of day students who enrolled this year. This is apparent also from the fact that only three seniors remained in the lower study hall after all the new students had been installed. Let us hope that the school may always progress as much as it has this year so that the efforts and the hard work of the teachers and the boosters of the school may be repaid. A bigger and better Academy? "Yea, bo!"

CHANGES IN STAFF

Several changes in the staff have been made and more are in the making. We would like to have on the staff as many Fourth Acs as are interested in the work. Hand in today a sample of your proficiency in the art of composition.

In order to keep the staff from getting too extensive, several Third year men have offered to withdraw and make room for these applicants. But you must first prove yourself.

James C. Mullaney, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Iowa, is making a tour of the state condemning the Calles administration in Mexico. State Deputy Mullaney addressed the Dubuque council last Friday.

Musical Artists Are Already Signed

As in former years, "Quality as well as quantity" is the slogan the entertainment committee has acted upon in contracting for the programs to be staged at the College this year. The complete schedule is not as yet available, but the musical portion is indeed praiseworthy, if for no other reason than that it includes Sousa's Band.

Five excellent programs have been arranged for, at intervals throughout the year. The first of these will be presented the week after next, on Oct. 7.

On that date Irene Pavloska, the great mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will entertain the students of Columbia and the general public at the College Auditorium. She will appear with Theodore Ritch, tenor, also of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Louis Kreidler, baritone, with St. Leger accompanying on the piano. Miss Pavloska, the featured artist of the evening's program, calls herself a Polish-Canadian-American. She was born in Montreal and there, and later abroad, received a good foundation for her career in the opera. She is now adding the laurels of concert successes to the many she has gained through her triumphs on the operatic stage. Other members of this concert troupe are thoroughly seasoned opera singers and polished musicians. The four artists come to Dubuque so highly recommended that the students and the people of the city are assured of one of the most pleasant evenings ever spent at an entertainment of this sort.

This is the first of the Columbia College Artist Series, a series of five programs, to be presented throughout the coming scholastic year. The general public may now obtain season tickets for the five concerts, for \$2.50. It is expected that many will take advantage of this offer as \$1.00 admittance will be charged at the box office.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Cee-Aye wishes to announce the marriage of Mr. Lawrence A. Wargny, '24, to Miss Larue Bomar. The wedding took place at Oxnard, California, on the 4th of September. Congratulations and best wishes.

Amadeo Pacetti and Lester McAleer are also up on the hill.

Ed Hussey of Chicago visited with friends here a short time last week and brought a relative to enter Columbia.

Joseph Hoppman, '26, is attending Bayless Business college this year.

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EDITORIAL

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW DEAN.

Congratulations, Father Steffen. We were agreeably surprised to hear of your appointment as dean of Loras Hall. Yet, while we congratulate you with utmost sincerity, we do so with a note of sorrow because we realize that we have lost our beloved teacher and leader. We, the students of Columbia Academy, are glad for your promotion, but, when we realize that you are forever lost to us, and that the happy hours which we have spent in your class will never be renewed, we are sad.

To you, the founder of the Cee-Ay, we are deeply indebted. It is largely due to you that the paper has been a success far beyond our expectations. You are also the founder of the Academy Literary Society which to so many has been the source of pleasure and knowledge. Our thanks to you for these things will be to make your labors bear fruit, and this shall be our aim.

We know that your place can never be lost in our hearts, and it is our prayer and wish that you may be blessed with the fullness of success in your new duties.

The Students of Columbia Academy.

WELCOME, NEWCOMERS.

The banner year of the Academy is approaching. We have, this year, a larger number of students than for some years past. The success of the school year depends very largely on the new students. If we are to have a good year they will, to a great extent, be responsible.

In the name of the faculty and students, we extend to you a most hearty welcome; it is our sincere hope that your efforts will meet with great success, especially during your stay here.

STUDENT-BODY SUPPORT.

Every year a team goes out on the field to add fame to Columbia. It is composed of men physically capable of withstanding rigid training and mentally capable of upholding themselves in their class work. When either of these two qualities is lacking there is no partaking in athletics. These teams give, at all times, the

best that is in them, and in some instances more than they should. They often wonder why they go out every night and practice until their muscles are hardly able to hold them upright. True, they love the game, but after that comes the school. They wonder if the school appreciates their efforts.

If a season goes past and the team are champions, the whole student-body revels, but if it goes past and leaves the team, just "a team", does the student-body always claim relationship?

Everyone cannot participate, but those who do appreciate loyalty. Everyone of us can shout and holler. Why not cheer for the school's team, for your team? Be proud to say you are a Columbia man. Back the team that fights for you.

J. J. Mc.

THE ACADEMY GOES FORWARD

The Academy seems to have received a new spur this year. The increase of students, both boarders and day scholars, caused us to look high and wide in order to get a line on all new faces. The overflowing of the day-students into the upper study hall made us wonder what it was all about. The air of seriousness in the upper study hall, after supper, especially leads us to conclude that the honor roll is going to be shattered this year by a sudden rise. The numerous teams organized for football sort of made the upper diamond resemble a university camp.

What is all of that going to mean for the Academy? What is going to be our goal? What standards are we to maintain? We want the Academy to go ahead; we want the Academy to mean something to each individual student. We say here that we want above all to see each Academy man do his share toward promoting the standards of the school.

We want real standards in athletics. We want the Academy team to be known far and wide as a team with a spirit, with a dolor-die determination. We want our opponents to feel that in each game we worked as a unit and we played hard and clean. We want the lighter teams to feel that in playing fairly they are preparing themselves for future Academy men.

The work for the year seems to be heavy but we see no reason why we cannot meet it with a spirit of study. We notice the student body is attacking the daily schedule with a grit and we hope that such a spirit survives.

We would like also to continue our work along literary lines. The students of last year will long recall the many pleasant hours in the auditorium under the direction of Father Steffen. When the opportunity comes let us all give our best to that line of activity. The Academy need to be second to none in training its students for public speaking.

We ought all to seek to develop the ideas on character that come from the religion classes. The Academy stands for something special in methods of teaching religion. The effort to acquire the qualities pointed out to us as necessary will not be an effort lost, but will yield happy returns.

Campus Echoes

PRIVILEGES

One of the paramount questions among the seniors is, "Why don't we have more privileges? The seniors in other schools have privileges which are not allowed the other students. Why can't we have the same thing in our school? Why don't they trust the seniors more?" These and other similar questions are being asked every day on the campus and in the schoolroom. The boarder says, "Why can't we go out more at night? Why can't we smoke in our room? Why can't we do this and why can't we do that?" The day student says, "Why must we hang around the school when we haven't got class? Why can't one senior speak to another in the study hall without asking permission? Is that trusting us too much?"

It is a difficult matter to decide who is right. Perhaps the seniors should have more privileges. "But," one person may say, "Look how many would abuse these privileges if they had them." Another would say, "If you gave them some privileges they would clamor for more and soon there would be no management in the school." Perhaps this also is true. There are so many points in favor of the question and so many against it that it is difficult to decide what ought to be done.

C. A. K.

THE TOWN OF DON'T YOU WORRY.

There's a town called "Don't-You-Worry,

On the banks of the river Smile,
Where the Cheer-Up and Be-Happy,
Blossom sweetly all the while,
Where the Never-Grumble flower
Blooms beneath the fragrant Try,
And the Ne'er-Give-Up and Patience
Point their faces to the sky.

In the valley of Contentment,
In the province of I-IWill,
You will find this lovely city
At the foot of No-Fret hill.
There are thoroughfares delightful
In this very charming town,
And on every hands are shade trees
Named the Very-Sedom-Frown.

Rustic benches, quite enticing,
You'll find scattered here and
there,
And to each a vine is clinging,
Called the Frequent - Earnest-
Prayer.

Everybody there is happy,
Laughing, singing all the while,
In the town of Don't-You-Worry,
On the banks of River Smile.

—D. A. T.

John J. Graham, '24, and George R. Hohman, '25, both of Dubuque, have enrolled as freshmen in Lake Forest College at Lake Forest, Ill. They are living on the campus.

Carl Hoare and Vincent Marshall are now at Loras Hall, after an interruption of several years in their studies.

John Kaye, '26, captain of last year's basketball team, is at St. Thomas College at St. Paul.

PEOPLE AND PLACES.

Janesville, Wisconsin, is a peaceful town. Their sidewalks remain down all night, proving it has a lead over other towns I've been in.

The town's street cars roll along like "Red" Grange, though not as fast, but with a beautiful swaying motion which disconcerts both the pedestrian and the automobilist.

Once I saw a pedestrian, who wanted to get on a streetcar, standing on the wrong side on the one way track. The car swayed so far that he was able to board it on the correct side, which proves that one must know one's street car tracks.

Some of the hills are so steep there that they put wheels on the front of the car and the seats revolve like the seats on a ferris wheel.

If properly approached, Bobby Croake will blushing admit his home to be in Janesville. Bobby affects that English collar—I mean scholar—type of chappie.

In accordance with the English custom of having no sense of humor or perception, his girl friends write their letters to him on litmus paper, so that he can see through their wit and so forth. His idea of a perfect room at school, is to have a Bohemian "Atmosphere". This can be obtained by hanging a string of garlic on the wall.

Well, dear perusers, next issue we shall have the life story of some other notable personality for you to receive information on. Don't breathe a word of that to anyone.

I thank you,
MAC.

East Dubuque, or, as the Teutons say, Dunleith, is the oasis of Iowa (although it is in Illinois) as well as the home of Gerald Kinsella. Over there Gerald informed us that gentlemen never give a thought to preferring blondes; instead they gather around the town soft drink parlor, (there are only twelve to every block and six blocks), and talk about the prevailing market quotation on Bermuda rum and Poland China Durocks. At least that is the way Gerald's story sounded to me. He told us that in a trade survey it was found that the principal industry (outside of leaning against lamp posts and supporting the telephone poles, is satisfying the thirsts of Dubuquers with stuff that was imported from the maze of islands which make the Mississippi beautiful and furnish the bootleggers an industrial site. Tejay Farnan says that the place is all right except that when the city fathers made the place they provided only for the erection of such destroyers of domestic peace and comfort.

McC.

HURRAH FOR COLUMBIA ACADEMY.

A city high school recently published the number of students enrolled in each of the courses it offers. The school boasted of the fact that 20 per cent of its students were taking Latin. This the authorities looked upon as an evidence of the high scholastic caliber of the students.

Columbia Academy has the unique distinction of having 70 per cent of her students voluntarily matriculated in the Latin course. What think you, then, of the scholastic standards of the Academy?

Academy Prepares For Elma High Game

Outlook Seems Hopeful; Much Promising Material Appears.

After a week of limbering up and light workouts, the Academy squad has started real practice in order to be in trim for the Elma Catholic Academy tilt on Oct. 2. Coach John Pretzmeyer's boys are undergoing stiff drills every afternoon and are showing every indication that will be in good form when the initial whistle blows.

The team is greatly handicapped because of the loss of eight of last year's regulars and some first string subs, including such stars as Klees, Pacetti, Marcero, Heller, Behn, McCreia, Loftus, Ryan, Regan, McGuire, Kaye and Healey. But the new men are working hard to fill the gaps and are showing great promise in the scrimmages.

Four of last year's letter men will form the nucleus of the team. Capt. Larry Reedy, stellar lineman, and one of the important factors in last year's forward wall, is well known. Bill Clemes, now playing his third year on the academy team, is famed as one of the hardest hitting guards that ever played in a Columbia line.

The backfield will have plenty of drive while McGuinn and Gehrig hold down quarter and half respectively. Jim is a shifty runner, with a specialty for long gains around the end, while Paul is a hard-hitting man who last season gave promise of being a star this year. Others who showed possibilities are Holback, Schollian, McGrath and I. Kress at end, Fleishman at half, Soukup, A. Schmitz and Conforti in the line.

The injury jinx has temporarily put out of the game Stemm, Baldus and "Red" Simms, all promising linemen, but a wealth of good material has been discovered among the new men. Regular berths in the backfield are being hotly contested for by Voreck, Barkley, Ulbrick and Kolfenbach; McCarvel, L. Frommelt, Higgins, McPartland, Linus, Buscher, Wurst, Lynn, Sheehan, Sandke, Flynn and C. Frommelt are fighting it out in the line.

The coach says, "We'll have a team."

TRAINING.

During the past years at the Academy considerable comment has been passed in regard to how the football team trained. Last year, I believe, was the best trained team I have seen since entering the school three years ago. Although the training season has just started I have noticed quite a number of candidates for the team disregarding training rules. I believe these men should be given a warning. We know that the captain means to enforce strict rules, and we all hope to see them carried out. After all the main thing about a team is its condition, and this results from training. The schedule this year is an unusually stiff one, and the candidates have something to work for. Now let's see the training spirit shown, and I am sure that when the whistle for the first game of the season is blown the best conditioned team in years will appear on the field.

VARSITY PROSPECTS ARE QUITE HOPEFUL

Keen Rivalry For Positions Livens Practice.

Although the Varsity has lost six members of last year's first string, the prospects for 1926 seem to be very good. With six of last season's regulars as a nucleus, Coach Elmer Layden is forming quite a team from his new men and last year's second string.

The loss of Entringer, Ball, Bernie and Louie White, Tschirgi and Less will be keenly felt by the coach and old members of the squad, but there are many good players among the newcomers. Those to report from the team of last year are: Captain Thomas and Schwind, guards, Keegan, tackle; Schaefer, center; Kellogg, end; Russell and Carberry, halves; and Gaebel, full. Noonan, who was second string quarter last season, is attempting to hold down the pilot position this year against strong opposition.

Last season's Academy team is well represented by four good performers: Klees, Marcero, Heller and Pacetti. Heller seems to have landed a regular berth on the Varsity; Klees may yet give some one a run at quarter, while Marcero and Pacetti are staging a battle royal in the attempt to step into Gaebel's shoes at full. A few more from St. Joseph's Hall are also trying for places on the squad.

The Varsity season opens on Oct. 2 with the usual game with Plattville Miners. By that time the players will have rounded into shape and will be able to display their wares. It's a bit early to make any prediction, but if Coach Layden can strengthen the ends a bit, the team ought to be one of the best ever—a genuine world beater. Let's go, Columbia Fights!

COLUMBIA ATHLETICS.

As Seen By A New Student.

When compared to the two schools I have attended in seeking a High School education, one a High School and College, the other a High School and University combined, I find Columbia Academy leading in the football field.

Many schools boast of a good football team; but what does that mean when they haven't a full schedule of games for the season?

All the Columbia boys are anxious to join the Academy squad. Why? They know that Columbia Academy, for the last few years, has had a championship team and has one of the leading football schedules of this season.

We all look forward to the St. Phillip game, and just think of the name the Academy will have, if we win the Mooseheart game Nov. 6th.

As a new student, I think the athletic spirit of Columbia Academy is one to be proud of. This year we look forward to a winning team and we can't see why we should not have one, if the students help to support the team. Boys, it's the school spirit that counts. Every man should get

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Wisconsin School of Mines, at Dubuque.
Oct. 9—Open date.
Oct. 16—De Paul University at Dubuque.
Oct. 23—Northern Illinois Teachers' College, at Dubuque.
Oct. 30—St. Thomas College at St. Paul.
Nov. 6—La Crosse Normal at La Crosse.
Nov. 11—St. Viator College at Chicago.
Nov. 20—Simpson College at Dubuque.
Nov. 25—Luther College at Decorah.

DODGERS AND TEENIE WEENIES PICKED TO WIN LIGHT SERIES

Major Hoople Predicts Outcome Of Lightweight Games.

Dubuque, Iowa (Special to the Cee-Ay by Major Hoople)—H-h-m. Egad, my lads, this series will demonstrate some magnificent contests e'er the final whistle thrills. 'Tis not as in the time of my youth, when I played against Walter Camp and Red Grange. I had the weight and I had the fight and I had the brains. Egad, lads, that was what enabled me to score over the goal post against Camp and Grange together. H-h-m-m. Yes, egad, I may say that I became quite a kicker as a result.

Egad, all one has to do now is to be smooth and slippery. And that is why I have chosen these teams to win, if they follow my advice. Now, I have observed the personnel of the Rustlers. In my judgment, they are irresistible when moved by the instinct of onslaught. On the contrary, I diagnose the principal asset of their opponents, the oDdgers, to consist in a manifest quality of lubricity. So I have advised that this afternoon in the first game of the series, the Dodgers should allow their opponents to slide them continuously from one end of the field to the other. The continuity of effort required in this multiplicity of scoring will completely exhaust the Rustlers, and their team will be unable to appear for the remaining games, thus permitting the Dodgers to win by default.

H-m-m. Egad, my lads, you see how easy it is for an accomplished player. Next time I shall explain to you how, by my advice, the Teenie Weenies will be victorious.

The favorite indoor sport among the freshies is dodging the sophs, who got theirs last year, and are determined that this year's yearlings shall also be accorded the traditional welcome.

out and help the team win. Be a booster. Make the men on the team feel they are working for a greater Columbia Academy.

Ted S., '27.

ACADEMY FACES HARD SCHEDULE

Campion, Mooseheart, and Saint Phillip's Are High Spots of Season.

Captain Larry Reedy's squad of 1926 gridders is face to face with a hard schedule, in which they will need every ounce of grit and every atom of football science that they possess. The season opens a week from tomorrow, Oct. 2, when the Catholic high school team from Elma appears on our field. Elma has a heavy team, which has already won its first game of the year—a 6 to 0 victory over Cresco. The following week comes Savanna, the only team to beat our boys last season, and the other big battles are scattered through the following weeks: Campion, Mooseheart, and St. Phillips of Chicago. The complete schedule appears below:

Oct. 2—Elma, here.
Oct. 9—Savanna, here.
Oct. 16—Open date
Oct. 23—Campion, here.
Oct. 30—Stockton, here.
Nov. 6—Mooseheart, there.
Nov. 12—Galena, there.
Nov. 19—Stockton, there.
Nov. 25—Saint Phillip, here.

ACADEMY TO HAVE LEAGUE ONCE MORE

This year, as last, there is to be a major and a minor football league in the academy. The major league—135 lb. limit—will have two teams consisting of boarders (the Rustlers) and the day students (the Dodgers) respectively.

The minor league will have three teams one representing the boarders (Teenie Weenies) and two the day students (the Midgets and the Pig-mies).

The positions will be filled by lighter players than in the major, the weight limit being 115 pounds. If one can judge by the large turnouts for all the squads this will prove to be a banner year in the sport.

The coaches are practically the same as last year with the exception of Father Striegel, former academy coach, who is at the head of the Dodgers. With such leaders as these and the majority of the players in the major league, veterans of last season it looks as though the games will surpass the close contests of last year. A number of league games have been scheduled each week and with the academy and college contests there will be plenty doing for the football fans. Come out tonight for the first game.

All day Dodgers should come out and support their fellow Dodgers when they line up against the heavy and experienced Russellers this afternoon.

Russellers' prospects are sure rosy: McLaughlin, the Kresses, Ross, Kaye, Harnois, Schaerer and Gossman will again play.

LORAS LIGHTS

The period of hand shaking has become one of the past, that of introductions and getting acquainted is well under way, and last but not least the period of Freshman supremacy is yet to be seen. However, hopes for rapid progress in that direction are now bright among the Freshmen. Why? Because to them is given the honor of having contributed most generously to the purchase of "sleep over tickets", "radiator tickets" and to the paying of their "pew rent".

Much talent is observed in the freshman class as demonstrated by the surpassing number of "Frosh" in the various clubs. To show their eagerness to get in touch with them, the upper classmen have very cordially invited them to attend their club meetings (such as the Forum), quite often. (P. S. corrections to be made later).

Many meetings have been called among the upper class men. The business discussion "perhaps" dealt with the election of officers. Most of the officers so far seem to have been legislative, and are doing their duty in making new laws for the benefit of the frosh.

Coach Layden is hopeful of having a powerful machine with which to humble the Platteville Miner eleven on Saturday, Oct. 2, on which date the two teams clash here. Many of last year's lettermen are back and are expected to supply balance to the team, while the majority of last year's Academy stars, together with a supply of new recruits, are being moulded into dependable reserves. Rah, Yea, Columbia.

Viewing the various announcements on the bulletin board, we may well suppose that the choir, the band, and the orchestra will soon be reorganized and "back on the job" in their full splendor.

Many Freshmen, who have strayed from the classroom and become lost in the winding corridors of Loras Hall, may be found if called for at the "lost and found department" on the first floor.

Of late much musical talent seems to be present on the first and second floors. Prospects appear bright for an "inexperienced orchestra."

Announcement has been made that no student shall be permitted to take the tackling dummy to his room without permission.

SPORTS SPARKS

(By McC.)

The Academy tennis stars again emerged victorious in the Dubuque junior competition. Clem O'Connor, Bob Kenline and Red Koester are still to play. It will be for the fifth successive year that an academy star has won the local boys' tournament.

"Denny" Stemm, promising guard, suffered a broken collar bone during practice. Stemm was diving at the dummy when the injury occurred.

In Interclass competition this year at least 100 of the students will have a chance to display their wares on the gridiron.

Football sure runs in the family. The Eulbergs? Incidentally two of them are twins, and both are out for football.

MONOGRAM CLUB CONTINUES WORK

The Academy Monogram club held its first meeting of the year last Sunday evening. The club now contains ten members, some of whom are new ones, having earned their letter only last spring during track. Most of the athletes graduated last year.

At present the club consists of Clemes, president; Kaye, vice president; Voreck, secretary; McGuinn, Reedy, Conforti, Holback, Gehrig, Runde and Hines. In this first meeting Voreck was elected secretary, a position left vacant by Joe Watts. Since the rules of the club of last year are A. W. O. L., it was decided that this year's rules will be entrusted at the end of the year to the Dean of Discipline.

Instead of requiring a regular fee for the purpose of buying club pins, it was voted that, at the end of the year, those desiring pins should pay the full amount then.

Father Sheehy has consented to act as faculty adviser, succeeding Father Patnode in that post. Regular meetings will be held every Sunday evening at 7:40, and affairs of interest to athletes will be discussed.

Last year the club was productive of much good; we hope to say the same of this year's.

CURIOUS DRAWN BY MODERN MACHINERY

Fourteenth street in front of St. Joseph's Hall is being paved now, and many of the students, especially the boarders, seem to take great pleasure in watching the antics of a number of curious mechanical monsters, which includes tractors, scrapers, steam rollers, and cement mixers. It has been observed that a number of the faculty are taking an undue interest in this paving project, too. Outside of football this seems to be the favorite outdoor sport. The paving not only improves the looks of Columbia but makes it more accessible to the downtown district. Students and members of the faculty with cars are unanimously in favor of this improvement, as are day students with bikes. As a matter of fact, judging from the comments passed around the hall, we are all in favor of it except for the classes which meet in the rooms on the front of the building.

Fred Bauch, we understand, is attending Marquette U.

Thirty-two of the class of '26 have entered Loras Hall, along with three graduates of former years.

Albert Howe is working for the Midland Chemical Company of Dubuque.

Rudolph Stoermer has located himself at Wartburg College in Clinton. How come? Guess.

It takes 140 nuts to hold a Ford car together, but only one to hold it in the road.

Barnum was a generous man; he gave everybody a show.

Washington's first ride was when he took a hack at the cherry tree.

CLASS OF '26 REPRESENTED AT LORAS

The graduates of the 1926 class of Columbia Academy are very much in evidence at Loras Hall this year. The freshman class is an unusually large one; so thirty-five doesn't look so big. But that's quite a few to have, in the one class, hailing the Academy as their Alma Mater.

Some of last year's grid stars, such as Ex-Capt. Klees, Pacetti, Marcero, Heller, Regan and Russell, are already making themselves noticeable on Coach Layden's Varsity squad. They can be expected to do something to keep up their record.

Schieltz, Wilging, Fencil, McEnany, and Co. are at home on top of the hill; so watch out, professors. Neither Joe Smitherum nor Ted Niemman would attempt to teach oratory, even to graduates of highly advertised Eastern schools, but such a course might not be beyond the dreams of Carlton Kelm or Louis Fautsch. In addition just to make sure that all puzzles would be solved by bona fide students, Plamondon has signed his name on the dotted line. We could go on with the rest, but space forbids.

If the class as a whole shows the same spirit that they evidenced last year, they should surely make themselves felt on the campus and in the classroom. It is up to them to uphold the fine record of previous Academy graduating classes. We feel certain that they will even add new laurels if they keep up their pace of the last four years.

LOCAL VISTAS

Mark Butler had a slight disagreement with his tonilss, not so long ago, and decided that, as neither could win the argument, he would get rid of them at once. So Mark journeyed to the hospital, where he is now coming along fine.

Glenn Bahl, noted Big Business man, has transferred from a lesser position to a higher. Formerly affiliated with the Norton Retail Newspaper concern, situated on Eighth and Main, Mr. Bahl has graciously consented to take into his capable hands the destinies of truck No. 1, Klein Meat Market. Can you imagine Glenn at the wheel of the powerful truck and "not a traffic cop in sight"?

Schuckert, a second Ac and younger brother of Clarence, broke his arm last week, in the Gym.

Did anyone ever hear of "Collegiate" Fords? Well, they are quite prevalent about this time. For further information see "Del" Linn, agent.

Speaking of Fords, we see that Weber's bike is neither lost, strayed, nor stolen. More bungling by our conspirators!

The Arista records a startling sale: one package of cigarette (supposedly Cubebs) to James McCloskey. Such extravagance. O Tempora! O Mores!

We are sad about this, but the Cee-Ay is mainly a truthful paper and like Pathe News "knows all, sees all". Yesterday the Prefect of the upper Study Hall entered at the precise moment of the ringing of the last bell and found—several

THE WASTEBASKET

From an insurance claimant: was bit by a dog which was declared rabbit by the laboratory; so I had be Pasteurized."

Is clam digging fishing or agriculture?

J. H. (after dinner): "What puzzles me is how do they get the water in the watermelon?"

Croake: "Oh, that's easy. The plant the seeds in the spring."

A Base Pun.

McKenna: "Isn't it detestable to hear a man keep time to the music with his feet?"

Voreck: "Oh, the music probably appeals to his sole."

Both Too Bright.

Kintzle entered a grocery store "Do you keep oatmeal here?" he inquired. "No, sir," said the grocer "we sell it. How much do you want?" "Did I say I wanted any?" asked Kintzle. Then he went out.

Some Queer Queries.

If Washington was one of our forefathers, who were the other three? If large ears denote a miserly disposition, why is a mule so free with his hind legs?

If the rubber market declines, can it be called a gum drop?

Is the hare spring the main spring of a rabbit?

Does a man's funnybone do the laughing in his sleeve?

Is an earthquake a real estate movement?

If a Quaker is a friend, why is not a Quakeress a lady friend?

Are skeleton keys made to open deadlocks?

Never Again.

I've thrown away my rabbit's foot, I'll carry it no more; My car ran over a rabbit today, While he was carrying four!

fourth Acs scurrying to their seats. Several fourth Acs spent the ensuing period in the rear of the hall, practicing the correct posture for saying their prayers.

"Billy" Mullin writes that all the family survived the Florida hurricane, but their house didn't. It was demolished.

Last Sunday Donald McKenna's parents visited him here.

Victor Huegelman was also the recipient of a visit from his father and brother.

The Holy Cross quartet: Howard Lynch, John Heider, Joseph Clemes and Alfred Leick were home over the week end.

George Bahl was another who went rolling home last Saturday for a day.

Handball seems to be one of the most attractive sports so far, but tennis tournament is now beginning and when one takes into consideration the large number of applicants it certainly ought to be a success. Chuck Schmidt is the main cog in this line.

Father Patnode still shows his love for horseshoes. If anyone wishes to see him between 4 and 5 let him repair to the horseshoe alleys and receive a curvel steel image of his ivory dome.